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Mrs. Violet Pikler

Dear Mrs. Pikles:

On behalf of Mr. Bulles, I would like to meknowledge and thank you for your letter of 18 June.

We have read your community with interest and appreciate your patriotic interest in writing to

Sincerely,

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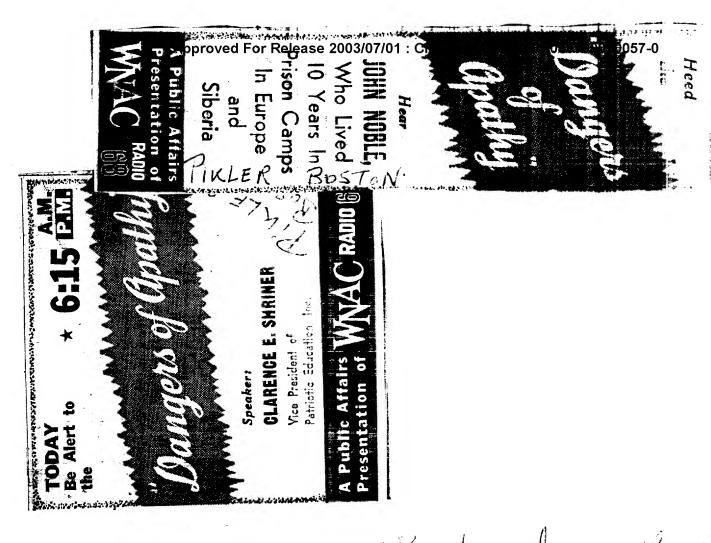
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Prophet of Popular Sovereignty

as Jefferson, whose bust is framed by the Jefferson-designed colonnade University of Virginia, wrote the Declaration of Independence and protein attention with a democratic creed. Trusting the fitness of common men ern themselves, he founded a new political party (first called Repuband later Democrats), which carried him into the Presidency in 1800.

National Pride with 'Old Ironsides'

With the War of 1812 America graduated in to self-core constrainthood, til then it had been little more than a shaky confederation of mutually ous states. But the victories at New Orleans and Lake it is and the exploithe frigate Old Ironsides (right)—now preserved as a autional monume Boston—stirred national pride and created a growing reason of national u



Foundation Stone of the Nation

•mmon goal of America at the time of the Revolution was clear: indence. Its hopes centered in one man. George Washington, whose bust I was photographed beside a Revolutionary cannon at Valley Forge, led Father of His Country as early as 1779, while the fighting was still on. His integrity and austere dignity made him a foundation stone

for a new-born nation in search of an identity. Elequence was not Washington's forte, nor was political philosophizing. But after the CP7 constitutional convention over which he presided, Washington forcefully asymmed up his and the nation's mission: "to preserve the Union, To establish good order and government, and to render the nation happy at home and respected abroad."

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